

JIM GUM-STROLLS INTO PELL STREET AND STILL LIVES

Man-Killers of Other Days
Walk Arm in Arm in Celebration of Peace Pact.

BIG BANQUET TO-NIGHT.

District-Attorney and Others
to Dine With Delegates
From Many Cities.

The Yellow Triangle, off Chatham Square, old feud ground of the tongs and the place of sudden assassinations in the past, flaunts the five-barred flag of the new Chinese Republic to-day, with an air of conscious rectitude. Sweet peace envelops the 300 incoming delegates to the great On Leong Tong Convention.

On Leong men walk on Pell street and Hip Sing brothers sip tea in the once forbidden territory of Mott street. It is the millennium of Chinatown.

Not for almost ten years until to-day had a man of one clan dared to cross the dead line into the territory of the enemy except on murder bent. Never during years of shootings and dower murders had Jim Gum and Charlie Boston, the sleek, slick On Leong politicians, dared to do what they did to-day—take a brother On Leong man from out of town over to call on the dear friends of Mock Duck on Pell street.

DELEGATES ARRIVE FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

The delegates to the On Leong "talky talk" began arriving early from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia and the other cities of the East where the tong has chapters of its secret order. They were met at the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations by local brothers, I'll check out in yellow badges of welcome, and conveyed to the official reception place in fifty taxicabs, Am-Rican style. Nobody cared, either, how poorly the taxicabs taxed.

At On Leong headquarters, No. 34 Mott street—the place once housing councils of blood and reprisals—the visiting delegates were received by old Tom Lee, the patriarch of Chinatown and first of the yellow politicians. In the shrine room, before the great glazed pane of Fortune and under the green and gold good-luck signs, sat old Tom Lee, like some benign and aged tortoise dispensing wisdom.

Each visiting delegate as he entered bowed low to the Little Grandfather of the Tong, shook his hand in American style and heard a soft, whispered word of greeting from the mild old gentleman. Then, as Tom Lee, the new President of the local tong, introduced the visitor in turn to all the notables of the order assembled. DRANK RICE WINE TO GLORY OF THE TONG.

After that eggshell cups were passed and rice wine from the cellars below the council rooms was sipped to the glory of the tong and the new peace that has descended upon the homes of the elect.

A score of rooms in the houses from No. 24 to No. 32 Mott street have been rented by the local chapter of the association and furnished for the reception of the guests from other cities. Thither each incoming crowd of delegates was piloted, and the On Leong brothers were disposed like nardines in a can—a sure circumstance to test their vows of fraternity.

No formal meeting of the convention will be held to-day, but tonight proceedings open with a great banquet in the Fort Arthur, which is advertised by centred word of mouth through the crooked streets to-day as the last word, from shark's den to lichee nuts, in banquets. There will be only sixty-one courses, ranging from dainty pressed duck's eggs to the candied foot of a Chinese piglet, and oratory and song. "One please business" without doubt.

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY WILL AT-TEND THE DINNER.

District-Attorney Whitman and Judge Foster of General Sessions, who were instrumental in bringing about the signing of the protocol, will be the guests of honor. Speeches in Chinese and English will be made by the Chinese Consul-General in this city, Guy Maine, a Mongolian lecturer of the Board of Education; Mr. Whitman, Judge Foster, old Tom Lee, the veteran leader of the On Leong Tong, and On Fong, secretary of the Hip Sing Tong. The first course of the banquet is to be served at 7 o'clock sharp. As is usual at Chinese banquets, the last course is scheduled to be on the table some time after midnight.

SNUB BY COHALAN WON'T HALT BAR COMMITTEE.

Will Investigate Connolly Charges
Though Justice Ignores Request to Explain.

The Grievance Committee of the Bar Association is going ahead with its investigation of the charges against Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, despite his failure to acknowledge a letter inviting him to explain his side to the committee. This afternoon the committee will decide on its exact course and as to the calling of witnesses.

Justice Cohalan can present his defense at any time he chooses, but the opinion seems to be that he intends to ignore the committee and let the charges go by default.

HOW TO BE ATTRACTIVE

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Second Article of a Series

Woman's Vanity, a Blessing to Mankind, Prompts Her to Always Appear at Her Best



Effort to Be Attractive at
Least "Improves the
Landscape" and Can Do
No Harm Unless She At-
tempts the Impossible
—Fear of Obesity Great
Stimulant to Self-Con-
trol.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"If women really wish to be attractive they must get rid of their colossal vanity," remarks an "Eveless Adam" who has undertaken to tell us some of our faults.

I have often wondered whether



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

vanity is not really a great blessing to the world at large, as it surely is to its possessors. If a woman is vain of her appearance she will, at least, try to maintain its beauty. She will keep her skin clear and her figure within the bounds of reason. Vanity makes many women self-controlled and abstemious who, but for the dread of obesity, would be fearless gluttons. It makes them careful of their appearance at breakfast; it prompts a cult of hair and complexion that might otherwise languish. It pleases them and it does no harm to others. Every husband benefits directly by his wife's concern for her personal appearance, and every other man indirectly in the general improvement of the landscape.

The only time when vanity creates serious damage is when it leads women to attempt the impossible; when, for instance, a heavyweight

Juno of forty or so attempts to impose herself upon a dismayed world as a girl of sixteen, or, as an ungallant man expressed the matter the other day, "when a middle-aged hen tries to look like a chicken."

For the last two or three years many women have worn very short skirts in the street, and I know of no more disheartening spectacle than that presented by a stout woman of fifty in a short, tight gown.

Some years ago a satirical Frenchman portrayed what he termed "the three ages of decollete." In the first picture he showed a slim young girl of sixteen in a simple evening gown in which the mere snip of the scissors revealed a V of flesh, or rather of collar bone; the second presented a matron of twenty-five or so wearing a very much widened and deepened decollete, while the third was a pathetic caricature of an old dowager with two chins and enormous shoulders and chest cascading over a narrow dam of black velvet which passed for a waist—the sort of gown you have seen on old ladies at the opera and which haunts one for days afterward.

Many middle aged women are so extremely attractive when they dress appropriately that it is astonishing they care to give a poor suggestion of underdeveloped sixteen, just as it is a matter of surprise that young girls should attempt to so generally to appear mature and sophisticated.

ATTRACTION IS FAR MORE THAN APPEARANCE.

Of course a charming appearance is not all nor even half of attractiveness in women. Many very homely women are supremely charming, many beautiful girls are known to their friends as "kiddappers" because of their mysterious power to draw men to them.

I think nearly all women who enjoy more than a fleeting attractiveness will be found to possess one quality in common, that of naturalness, and I have always sympathized with the masculine preference for quiet, restful women.

On the whole, perhaps it takes more intelligence to be calm and poised than to be vivacious and varied. The quicksilver type of girl, who darts from one subject and from one place to another before you have time to follow her, must be a wearisome person at home.

The "Eveless Adam" who attacks women to-day for their vanity remarks that so many of us assume a natural superiority of our sex. I have never known a woman who claimed for herself more than equality. I have never read anything written by a woman which claimed more. This writer says the "moral superiority" of women does not exist, since moral lapses require use of even sex. If this were true as



FASHIONABLE BUT NOT ATTRACTIVE.

entirely to such and such a suggestion, or if I had shown enough sympathy for this or that? Any irritability we attribute entirely to a physical disorder, and treat with kindness at all times.

So this study goes on day after day with constant delights and increasing love. We came to each other with many faults, and have so far wiped out the more serious ones. My husband has given up cigarettes, after thirty years, of his own free will, and has had my sincere encouragement and gratefulness at all times. To-day he is a much finer and younger looking man, and each day brings us increased joy in this big change. We have studiously avoided nagging and fault finding, and have never quarrelled. What we have accomplished has been hard, yet inspiring work, and our future opens gloriously before us.

My husband is forty-four and I am twenty-nine years of age. This difference in our ages makes us very companionable, as each knows that the world holds no friends as true. Our finances have varied from a princely salary to a business of our own. In that time we have learned rigid economy and have won. Our marriage is one of the happiest in the world.

HAS A FORMULA TO ENABLE ALL TO BECOME ATTRACTIVE.

Dear Madam: I know of a good formula which will enable either sex to be pleasing to the other.

Labor, save a little, study the opposite sex, have a mind of your own and wait, sure that your chance will come. Work keeps one in good trim. To study human nature is very interesting. Keep your mind free of other people's have to say about "ideals" and wait till you come across what just suits you. To invest in character, education of heart and simplicity is better than to invest in money, college education and luxury. The former are essential to happiness, the latter not at all.

I am thirty years of age, had three proposals and refused two. These were good financially, the third had nothing but his weekly salary of \$17, but he had the qualities more essential to make life happy, and I took him. I earn a few dollars myself and we get along splendidly. We live and dress accordingly to our income, save besides, and, above all, are happy.

MRS. CARL.

FAT PLANT IN FLAMES.

Firemen Fight Big Blaze in Long Island City.

A two-story frame building on Tenth street, Long Island City, occupied by the D. D. Williams Chemical Company, was totally, and a two-story brick building adjoining, occupied by Schwaabchild & Sulzberger as a fat rendering plant, partly destroyed by fire early to-day. The two buildings extended from No. 31 to No. 6 on Tenth street. Three alarms were turned in and the firemen had a hard time extinguishing the fat rendering plant, which caught from the chemical company's building. No estimate of the loss could be obtained this morning. It was large.

GETS 6-CENT VERDICT FOR LOSS OF TELEGRAM SENT TO HIS FIANCEE

And It Cost James J. Connolly
\$38.30 to Obtain That Sum
From Western Union.

James J. Connolly, a wealthy contractor, sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$1,500 because, he alleges, the company had thrown his matrimonial plans into an almost hopeless muddle, by failing to deliver a crucial telegram to his fiancée.

In his complaint Connolly declared that on June 22, 1912, he sent a telegram from the Grand Central station at Ulster addressed to his fiancée, "Miss Burns," at No. 643 West 2nd avenue, this city. The telegram read:

"I will be at Madison's at twelve to-night. Jim."

"Madison's," Mr. Connolly described as the place where he was to have married Miss Burns on June 21, 1912. But the telegram company failed to deliver the message, and as a result Mr. Connolly said he had to postpone his marriage several days.

Attorneys for the Western Union came into court before Justice Schmuck and demanded to know how Mr. Connolly had been damaged to the extent of \$1,500. Mr. Connolly furnished a bill of particulars wherein he stated that he had been forced to spend \$15 extra for the lodging of friends and relatives at boarding houses and hotels; \$25.75 extra food; and \$25.30 for "extra assistance." Furthermore, he had suffered mental anguish.

"It was only after long persuasion," Mr. Connolly concluded, "that I was able to convince my fiancée that the fault was not mine. Even after that I had to plead with her long and prayerfully before she consented to marry me. It was weeks before my nervous system regained its usual poise."

The attorneys asked Justice Schmuck to award Mr. Connolly nominal damages. The justice complied with the request, awarded Mr. Connolly damages of 6 cents against the company and then assessed costs of \$38.30 upon him, leaving him exactly \$38.30 out of pocket.

DIES OF BASEBALL BLOW.

Frank Nellis, 14, Falls to Recover From Its Effects.

The senior class of the Commercial High School in Brooklyn attended the funeral of their classmate, Frank Nellis, aged fourteen, at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Clason avenue to-day.

The boy was hit on the head by a baseball in front of his home, No. 725 Washington avenue, six weeks ago. The hurt was painful, but he said nothing of it because of his desire to complete his school course and graduate with his class. On Decoration Day, after he had completed his final examinations successfully, he was taken ill at Brighton Beach with a blinding headache. His parents took him home and called physicians. He died Tuesday, after an operation Monday.

SOCIETY TEA SHOP, MARY ELIZABETH, DAMAGED BY FIRE

Glassware and China Destroyed at Fifth Avenue Place
Frequented by Women.

In attempting to rescue a woman from the fourth floor of No. 291 Fifth avenue during a fire early to-day Joseph Dempsey, an automobile polisher, employed in a garage near by, broke a glass door, fell through and was pinned to the floor by a long, sharp piece of glass that penetrated his right leg.

Policeman Hall of the West Thirtieth street station made a tournament with the thong of his nightstick to keep the man from bleeding to death after he and Policeman O'Ryan had released him. The injured man was taken to the New York Hospital by Dr. Morgan. He lives at No. 225 Webster avenue, the Bronx.

Dempsey was at work when the fire started in a two-story wooden extension at the rear of a four-story brick building with a brownstone front, the lower half of which is occupied by the Mary Elizabeth Tea and Candy Shop, frequented by society women. The two upper floors are occupied by Mrs. O. F. Rorer, who has an interior decorating business on the third floor and lives on the fourth.

MEETS WITH MISAPIN IN TRYING TO RESCUE A WOMAN.

Dempsey heard Mrs. Rorer scream, dashed around the corner and told Policeman O'Ryan of the fire. He then ran back and broke in the hall doorway to run to Mrs. Rorer's aid and met with an accident.

The burning extension, the first floor of which is kitchen and the second floor a store room for glass and china-ware used in the tea room, caused a great deal of smoke, which found its way into open windows of the Holland House across the street.

The fire was confined to the frame extension, which was gutted, all the glassware and china of the tea room being totally destroyed.

400 GIRLS IN PANIC STRUGGLE TO ESCAPE FROM HARMLESS FIRE

Flash From Short-Circuited Wires on Motor Truck Creates Stir in Jersey City.

Flames bursting from the motor of an automobile truck standing near one of the entrances of the Lorillard Tobacco Company's premium depot in Jersey City spread panic to-day among 400 girls employed in the building.

In the scramble to escape many of the girls were injured, and when they gained the street their bruised faces caused further terror among the employees of other factories nearby.

None of the girls were so badly hurt as to make necessary her removal to a hospital, but nearly all were so unnerved that it was some time before they went back to work. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the driver of the truck was badly burned.

The driver was Lynde Bruce of No. 610 South Tenth street, Newark. He had backed his truck up to an entrance to the building where the 400 girls are employed. While he was investigating some trouble the wires became short circuited. A blinding flash sent Bruce staggering away from the truck and when the girl workers reached the windows of the four-story structure there went up a wild cry of alarm.

It seemed to them that the building was afire and that they had been penned in. Cool heads brought some semblance of order, but the work of getting the frightened girls out of the building was necessarily slow. When the last were led from the building many were fainting from fright.

Bruce was removed to the City Hospital. At no time did the flames communicate to the building in which the frightened girls were at work.

City Urges Commission Rule. CAMDEN, N. J., June 12.—The Democratic leaders here last yesterday filed a petition seeking a commission form of government for Camden. The petition has 1,700 signatures. City Clerk William D. Brown filed Tuesday, July 1, as the date of the election.

Biscuits that rise made with Presto Flour



JUBILEE TO MARK VOTES FOR WOMEN VICTORY IN ILLINOIS

Big Time Arranged for Tomorrow Night at Springfield and Many Notables Invited.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—President Wilson, Ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and the Governor of each State where equal suffrage prevails have been invited by telegram to be present at a woman's jubilee to be held here to-morrow night for the purpose of celebrating the passage of the bill yesterday granting limited suffrage to the women of Illinois.

The women are going ahead with their plans for further enfranchisement. It was announced to-day. A constitutional convention is one of these and a number of schools of instruction is another. The constitutional convention, it is expected, would enfranchise women so that they might vote on every proposition now decided by the ballots of the men. The schools of instruction—will hold courses in citizenship as well as practical lessons in voting by hand-marked ballots and by machine.

By the bill adopted yesterday women may vote for all offices which are not mentioned in the Constitution of Illinois. That is, they may vote for Presidential electors, Mayor, Aldermen, Municipal Court Judges and minor local offices. They may vote for assessors and members of the Board of Review.

They may not vote for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, other State officers, members of the Legislature, Congressmen or United States Senators. The bill gives as large a measure of suffrage to women as the Constitution permits the Legislature to grant. Women cannot obtain complete suffrage in this State without a constitutional amendment or a constitutional convention.

The total male vote of the State is approximately 1,300,000 and the enfranchisement of women practically will double it.

It will be necessary to provide separate ballot boxes for the women and a readjustment of present election machinery must be made. The suffrage bill will in all probability be sent to Governor Dunning during the next few days for his approval or veto.

"I will sign the bill with great pleasure," said Gov. Dunning to-day, "unless there should be a well grounded objection as to its constitutionality. This I do not suspect."

As the third largest State in the Union and the largest to grant woman suffrage, the victory in Illinois is the greatest triumph yet secured by the advocates of votes for women. Last year resolutions to submit woman suffrage amendments to the Constitution to the vote of the people were defeated in the State primaries of Illinois, as also in the Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Virginia Legislatures.

Ten States, led by Wyoming in 1890, now have woman suffrage on equal terms with men. Colorado has had

GAYNOR TELLS HOW HE KEPT FLUSHING ON THE SUBWAY MAP

He Was Abused for It, but He Did It, Mayor Explains to Village Folk.

Mayor Gaynor explained to a big delegation of Flushing taxpayers to-day how he had worked for their interests in demanding rapid transit for Flushing in connection with the general subway scheme, and he was applauded. The Board of Estimate, in the absence of the Mayor, had approved the Flushing branch of the system, and the delegation hurried to the Mayor's office to extend thanks and express their appreciation of his efforts.

"What does all this mean from Queens?" asked the Mayor, looking at the happy Flushingites. "Queens is one of the greatest places on this earth," he added, and the Flushing folk beamed. "You can get up a delegation in Queens quicker time than in any other part of the city."

The Mayor then became serious and said: "When I came in as Mayor there was a rapid transit route rigged up called the Triborough route, which left Queens out in the cold. We had a tunnel from Manhattan over to Queens that was connected with the present subway system. The Triborough route would have no connection with it, so that when you got over through that tunnel you would have to pay another fare. So I and a majority of my associates came to the view that, in place of building an independent route—call it the Triborough or anything you see fit—we would build extensions of the present system.

"Now, on that, I never have claimed any merit at all. The amount of abuse that I received on that more than made up for me. I thought you would have thought was enough to kill any man, or a dozen men, but it seems I have lived through it all.

"I am sorry to say that there were some people over in Queens, to my utter astonishment, that cultivated the statement, either through petty political bigotry or some other reason that was always inescapable to me, that I was in some way opposed to rapid transit in Queens County, when, as a matter of fact, from the first day that Mr. Alden stood up at the public hearing, within three months after I was Mayor, to argue that Queens was going to be left out in the cold, I interrupted and said no, that my view was that we complete the Belmont tunnel, so called, and that through that tunnel Queens would be connected by as many routes as we could build in the rapid transit system."

women voters for twenty years. Maine and Utah since 1890, Washington voted in 1894 and California, Arizona, Kansas and Oregon followed suit last year. Montana gave tax-paying women the right to vote on questions submitted to taxpayers twenty-six years ago, while Michigan granted a similar suffrage in 1905. In Louisiana women taxpayers have the right to vote in person or by proxy on all questions of taxation.

The first election which will give Chicago women an opportunity of voting will be next April, when thirty-five Aldermen are to be selected.

FLAG DAY AND a New VAN DYK STORE in Harlem THIS SATURDAY

Follow the crowd. This is a special day and a special occasion. We will celebrate both.

FREE A beautiful heavy Silk Flag (7 ins. x 10 ins.) free to each purchaser of 25c worth or more of Tea, Coffee or Spice.

Every one wants an American Flag with the correct number of stars. Do not fail to get yours. They are free while they last.

THE BEST COFFEE you ever drank. Our **Duchess**, 31c lb. **THE BEST TEA** you ever drank. **Quali-Tea**, 35c lb. All kinds.

THE NEW VAN DYK TEA STORE OPENS THIS SATURDAY

262 West 125th Street 262 (2-4-3) 4 Doors East of Loft's (2-4-2)

JAMES VAN DYK CO. BRANCH STORES AND SELLING AGENCIES EVERYWHERE

Andrew Alexander

Sale of Children's Shoes Tan calfskin of selected quality with durable oak leather soles—all made on the Alexander wide toe last.

BUTTON AND LACE
8½ to 10½.....were \$3.00, now \$2.35
11 to 2.....were 3.50, now 2.85
2½ to 6.....were 4.50, now 3.45

OXFORDS
8½ to 10½.....were \$2.75, now \$2.25
11 to 2.....were 3.50, now 2.85
2½ to 6.....were 4.50, now 3.35

SIXTH AVENUE AT NINETEENTH STREET.